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Walter Herbst Elected Council President

Crew Shows 3-1 Record for Dual Meets to Date

by JOHN DWORAK

The Marist College Crew is on its way to wrapping up a very successful season. At this writing the crew stands three and one in dual meets and shows a third place in the Rusty Callow Regatta against a strong field. The high point of the year for the crew came last Saturday in Philadelphia when they rowed in the Dad Vail Regatta. Looking back over the past weeks' showings we might say that it would be more appropriate to call the crew "The Saturday Afternoon Travelling and Paddling Club". Thus far this year the crew has logged over a thousand miles travelling to and from races.

The year opened with the boys making a fine debut at Travers Island against St. John's University. The Marist varsity came off with a length and three quarter victory. The junior varsity wasn't quite up to the task and was downed by a substantial margin.

In its home opener, on the 15th of April, Marist was defeated by a strong Fordham University Crew which has since gone on to lose only one race this year. The margin of defeat was about two and a half lengths. The junior varsity showed that they had improved in that past week and looked exceptional in their race that Sunday, losing only on the last two strokes of the race.

The devotion and spirit which surrounds crew was shown when the boys gave up their Easter Recess to practice. This practice paid off and on the day before Easter the "Magenta Knights of the Hudson" swept American International College on the Connecticut River. During the week that followed the crew was blessed with good weather and plenty of time to work out. Taking their shell to Oyster Bay, on the 28th of April the crew rowed under very rough conditions



Walter Herbst, new Council President

over a course that had to be shortened because of this. The Marist crew again came away with a sweep of the opposition. The Junior Varsity came from behind in their event for their second straight victory.

The Junior Varsity has been plagued with changes in its line-up the entire season and a lot of credit goes to John McLaughlin, Keith Convery, Bob Mead and Stan Waryas for working under these circumstances. A special merit should be given to Coxy Larry Plover for keeping the boys together, regardless of who they were.

Coach Joe Catanzaro has again made changes in his varsity boat in an attempt to come up with the combination that will do the best.

The crew has its last race this Saturday at Hartford, Connecticut against Trinity College who beat them out by a length and a quarter in the Rusty Callow. It should be a fine race.

Walter Herbst was elected President of the Marist College Student Council on Friday, May 4th. Walt took over the position previously held by James Coombs this past Monday and held the first meeting of the fourth Student Council the same day.

Walt, a twenty year old Junior from Rensselaer, N. Y., came to Marist in his sophomore year. He received his earlier education at St. John's Academy and at Mater Christi Seminary. During this past year Walt had been Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council. Some of the other activities in which we have participated include the newspaper, the crewteam, and the Varsity Club.

The other new members of the Student Council consist of John Buscemias Vice President, Peter Hanley as Recording Secretary, Paul Margentino as Corresponding Secretary, John Christie as Treasurer, Robert Snyder as Senior Representative, David Flynn as Junior Representative, and Walter Barisonek as Sophomore Representative.

Along with the elections for Student Council positions, the class officers were also elected on Friday, May 4th. The new Senior class had four posts to fill. Philip Bruno was elected President, Joseph Ianelli, Vice President, Anthony Rotolo, Secretary, and Walter Bunten, Treasurer. The junior class officers became Donald Murphy as President, Richard Freer as Vice President, and Joseph Rodgers as Treasurer. In the sophomore class of next year the officers will be Lawrence Plover, President, Robert Hackett, Vice President and Ronald Franks, Treasurer.

Fleur de Lis Holds Elections

On Thursday, May 3rd the Fleur de Lis held elections for the next school year. Those elected to the club offices were: President, Dave Donoghue; Vice-President, Ed Krissler; Corresponding Secretary, Walter Barisonek; Recording Secretary, Hank Gesek; Treasurer, Mario Rampolla.

There is a meeting of the club scheduled for May 15th

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The Devil and Roger Blough

The recent dispute between the President and the steel industry received a wealth and variety of comment, and has been a prime source of issue between campus liberals and conservatives.

One Charles A. Reich of Yale University's law faculty, has set down a particularly valuable set of observations in a national magazine. After summarizing the events of the past several weeks, emphasizing the role of Presidential pressures, Professor Reich offers a thesis the gist of which can be grasped from a handful of questions he raises about the President's tactics.

Concerning allegations of criminal activities on the part of the steel corporations: "Why did the Administration lose its prosecutorial zeal just as soon as the companies capitulated? Can acts or conditions that are criminal on Tuesday become less criminal by the following Monday? Are crimes by steel and other industries permitted so long as the criminals 'cooperate with the Administration?' "The use of investigations to harass people and businesses and to subject them to pressure is well known. Strangely, those who usually protest such misuse of legislative investigatory power raised no objection when it was proposed to put the steel companies on the congressional rack."

On the propriety of the Administration's methods: "Income tax investigations are legitimate, but should they be undertaken specially, with dramatic fanfare to frighten someone who opposes Administration policies? Should a man's passport be delayed if he does not fall into line on some economic issue? Should the goodwill of a business be destroyed by official denunciation if it proves stubborn in collective bargaining? People offend the President at their peril." Professor Reich continues by insisting on a fact which is rapidly becoming an absurdity: "The Congress alone has the power to require citizens and businesses to conform to publicly set policies. In the area of economic private business and the public have the right to act according to their notion of the public good, until the people's elected representatives tell them otherwise". He definitely emphasizes the fact that, legally speaking, the President has no more right than a private citizen to force his views on economic policy and the best public interest on anyone else. On the other hand, it is obvious that the President was able to, and actually did, impress his own will upon one of the largest and strongest units in the country, one which is even less beholden than most other industries to governmental favors (contracts, legislation, etc.). The climax of this argument, which is probably now obvious, is this: "Private citizens, having seen giants felled, are not likely to take on the winner. President Kennedy's victory may have advanced peace and plenty, but it did not serve to freedom".

Professor Reich's conclusion has probably occurred to a great number of people -- it is something those same campus conservatives mentioned above could have read in William Buckley's National Review and offered up for debate with their liberal counterparts. But, and this is its most interesting aspect, the article did not appear out of Buckley's minions; it was printed in the New Republic.

Liberalism, of the form advocated by the New Republic, often boasts of its ultra-objective consideration of all possible sides of an argument, but seldom practices its own policy. If the college student is supposed to develop and maintain throughout his life a certain intellectual attitude, it is probably an attitude of liberalism, but not of the "ban the bomb - fair play for Cuba" variety; rather, it is the essence of the liberal spirit, of the filling of the mind from its bounds of intellectual parochialism.

One day not too long ago a group of American Indians came together from all over the country for the purpose of visiting President Kennedy. They assembled in Washington for the purpose of giving the President some vital information concerning nuclear testing.

The group gathered and marched to the White House. At the White House they encountered the usual hostility; only the President's secretary whom they were finally able to speak to didn't quite understand the gathering. Perhaps it was a protest against last night's Late, Late Show; he had no idea. The spokesman for the group introduced himself and explained that there was a great deal of concern about the upcoming nuclear tests. He also explained that there were a great many Indians living in the New Mexico area and although the bomb wasn't going to fall in the center of their community they did feel that a little fallout might come seeping down the chimney.

They informed the secretary that they wanted the President to know that this bomb would kill all the wild life and vegetation in the area. The secretary replied that the President was aware of these things.

The spokesman for the Indians informed his fellow countrymen that the President was fully aware of the consequences of these tests. The Indians all looked at each other in a state of confusion and gasped, "What?? He KNOWS? Let's get the hell out of here."

Four present day English humorists do a routine in which they interview the Prime Minister. The Prime Minister speaks about the wonderful alert system that Britain has and the Prime Minister adds that his country will be warned four minutes before the bomb strikes. Well, I know you may not think of that as an awful lot of time, but the Prime Minister replied, "But you must remember, because it is apparent, at least in informed circles, that there are a great many people in the world today who can run one mile in four minutes."

Joseph Brennan

This is the final issue of The Record. Assistant Editor James Moloney will become Editor of the newspaper for the school year beginning September 1962. George Hallam will be his Assistant. Other positions have not been decided as yet.

Dr. Bartholemew Nagy Gives 2nd Albertus Magnus Lecture

"We believe that wherever this meteorite originated, something lived."

Dr. Bartholemew Nagy, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Fordham University, made this statement with two other Fordham chemists on March 16th of last year. They were speaking of a meteorite which fell in France 98 years ago. The statement a year ago marked the beginning of one of the largest controversies in modern science.

Dr. Nagy presented his scientific findings, complete with slides in an appearance at the Marist gymnasium on Wednesday, May 9th, at 8:15 PM. Dr. Nagy, along with Drs. Warren G. Meinschein of Esso and Douglas J. Hennessy of Fordham presented their work before the New York Academy of Sciences in analyzing the organic compounds found in the meteorite which fell close to a century ago. The scientists found a number of complex, wax-like hydrocarbons, identical to those found in terrestrial petroleum deposits which are generally accepted as being chemical fossils. Since last year, the same team with the addition of Dr. George Claus of N. Y. U. has identified microscopic particles in four different meteorites, which resemble fossilized one-cell organisms some packed forty million to the cubic inch! Dr. Nagy's talk was sponsored by the da Vinci Society of the College.

The speaker received his B.S. from Pazmany (Hungary); his M.A. from Columbia and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. He is recognized as one of the leaders in his field. His talk, with slides, is called "Life Forms in Carbonaceous Meteorites".

Br. Andrew Co-authors Article

Brother Andrew Malloy, Instructor in Chemistry is co-author of an article in the April issue of Analytical Chemistry, a nationally distributed chemistry journal. Brother Andrew and Associate Professor George N. Kowkabany of Catholic University in Washington co-authored "Volatility Effects in the Paper Chromatography of the Lower Fatty Acids".

Mr. James Thomas Receives NSF Grant for Summer

Mr. James D. Thomas, Mathematics Instructor, has received a National Science Foundation Grant to participate in the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Washington at Seattle from June 18th to July 27th this year.

Lighthouse

by PETER HANLEY

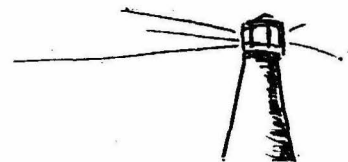
John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President of the United States, has reopened nuclear atmospheric testing and this writer can only sigh--at long last. The order to go ahead was made amidst many promises not to test if the Russians, those--those sweet people would only agree to a program of disarmament. Of course, Mr. Kennedy's advisors have warned our young President that public opinion leaned greatly toward the renewal of these tests, seeing that most people feared being left too far behind in this race of militant strength, and the White House found itself faced with no other alternative but to issue the go ahead.

There is however, another form of appeasement that has been created with only the intelligence that Mr. Kennedy can offer. This program, presented by Secretary of State Rusk at the Geneva Conferences, would gradually decrease the size of the United States' forces until, sometime in the 1970's, the remainder would be given over to United Nations control. Of course other nations, Russia included, would be expected to do the same. We would therefore stand as a nation without a Navy, without an Army, without an Air Force--a nation completely defenseless and a pawn of a United World Court.

Do we want to disarm? Do we want to surrender the only thing that makes alien nations think twice before attacking us?

Dear Mr. President, the United States has prided itself on its military strength and its ability to shun its enemies for close to two hundred years. From a mere handful of patriotic citizens, it has grown to be the most powerful nation on the face of this globe. It is now superior in most every field of human endeavor. So let us hold onto that national pride which has been built by our forefathers. Let us no longer continue to appease, pamper and pet those who seek our future destruction.

Let our actions reflect the greatness which is truly a part of us. Let us continue nuclear testing, forget disarmament and withdraw those fools from Geneva. Let us be a free people and act like a free people by striving to remain free.



by WILLIAM McINTYRE

President Kennedy explained to the American people via a national telecast on March 2, 1962 that the United States would resume atmospheric nuclear tests if the Soviets did not agree to an open nuclear inspection system by the middle of the following April. The Russians broke the October 31, 1958 test moratorium when they launched a two-month 50-explosion series of nuclear weapons in September, 1961.

As a result of these Russian tests, the President was informed by his nuclear specialists that Russia may have advanced her nuclear stockpiles and knowledge to such a degree that our superiority might well be in danger.

At the Geneva conference Russia turned down the President's offer of an open inspection system. This rejection was expected by everyone. So on April 25, 1962 the United States resumed atmospheric testing, which will cause only a fraction of radio-activity as compared to the Russian tests of last fall.

I am sure that the President was regretful that he had to make such a decision. There is no denying the fact that radioactivity from these testings will cause some pollution of the atmosphere. President Kennedy made this decision for the ultimate good of the free world.

The Communists are determined to rule the earth. They respect only force. Force has enabled them to rule one-third of the world so far. The military strength of the United States and her Allies are the only obstacle in the way of the Communist. Once Russia thinks she has the military advantage over us, I have no doubt that she would try to destroy us.

Some Americans are inclined to think that Russia is now using peaceful infiltration instead of military force in order to spread her communistic system. Then what does Russia have to fear from an open inspection system, if she is using other means of conquest instead of military might? The answer is that the Russians still consider military force their most important weapon for spreading their way of life. An open inspection system would defeat their purpose.

The President's decision to resume nuclear tests has the support of the American people and most of the free world. It was the only responsible decision to make. Russia and Red China respect only one thing, military might.

2nd ANNUAL SPRING WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

by GEORGE HALLAM

On Friday evening May 4th the social event of the year swung into high gear as the Second Annual Marist Spring Weekend started off with a bang. At the Polish Club the Storm Kings blasted out the music and the Weekenders twisted and swung into the night. One of the highlights of the dance that all the twisters seemed to enjoy was the marathon that seemed to be going on to the refrain of "Shout". This first offering under the sponsorship of the freshmen was a real success, in fact so much so that the band which had been contracted till midnight was contracted an additional hour till one o'clock.

With more music on tap for Saturday night the Maristers made their way to the Mount Carmel Auditorium, where they danced to the music of Gene Bartle. This dance, sponsored by the juniors featured pizza and hot dogs to satisfy the hunger pains of the group. The hall was decorated in an oriental decor with umbrellas serving as souvenirs of the memorable occasion. During the evening the winners in the college elections were announced. Miss Betty Rowan, the date of Walter Herbst, newly elected Student Council President, was presented with a bouquet of roses and named first lady of Spring Weekend. Earlier in the evening a private buffet dinner at Norrie Point Inn was attended by many of the Weekenders. Chicken and Champagne punch served only slightly to relieve the hunger of these wanderers.

On Sunday afternoon the weekenders took on the nomadic spirit and travelled over to Plattekill to attend the clambake sponsored by the sophomores. The accompanying rain and cloudiness did not dampen the spirits of the weekenders as they had a complete day of drinking, eating and games. The hungry Maristers and their dates were served hot dogs, meatball and sausage sandwiches and of course clams. Starting at twelve noon then the Maristers ventured into the wide open spaces to collect themselves at the recreation area the day was a splendid success. Music fed through a loudspeaker was offered to the group as they lolled around. The next offering was games with a bag race for the female weekenders. Gerri Buscemi, the sister of our illustrious Student Council Vice President and date of Danny Verrico was the first winner of the afternoon over such favorites as Mrs. George Sommer. Further events served to add to the enjoyment of the group such as the egg throwing contest which seemed to be the favorite of most of the participants. Although rain sent

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Council Highlights

President Walter Herbst opened the 1962-63 session of the Student Council by asking for good attendance and mature decisions on the part of all members. The new Council then went to work by establishing a Date Commission under the leadership of Mr. Snyder. This Commission will have the authority of setting all dates on campus without having to seek permission of the Council, thus avoiding the necessity of waiting two weeks for the regular meeting of the Council. Mr. Herbst then asked Mr. Margentino, Corresponding Secretary, to write a formal request to the Administration petitioning the use of Greystone for student purposes. Brother Richard McCarthy made it known that due to the possible need of this building as classroom space, this building is not available at this time.

Other highlights of the meeting were Mr. Herbst's asking Mr. Margentino to write other colleges establishing tentative dates for Mixers in the fall semes-

Dr. George Hooper to Teach And Conduct Research

Dr. George B. Hooper, Assistant Professor of Biology will conduct research in the west and northwest and teach General Biology in the Department of Zoology at the Arizona state University at Phoenix from June 18th to July 20th. Dr. Hooper will conduct research into the problem of how animals adapt to the desert environment. He will travel to the northwest on field trips and conduct laboratory research after serving as lecturer in Biology at Arizona State.

ter; the granting of permission to the Young Republican Club to hold a display in the student lounge between May 20th and May 26th and the appointment of Mr. Buscemi to correlate the Freshman Orientation Program. The minutes of the meeting will be posted as soon as they are accepted by the May 17th meeting of the Council.

Dr. Bernard Wolpert Named To Evening English Faculty

by JOSEPH GRECO

With the departure of Mr. William Heyden came the arrival of Dr. Bernard Wolpert to the Marist College English Department as professor of Drama.

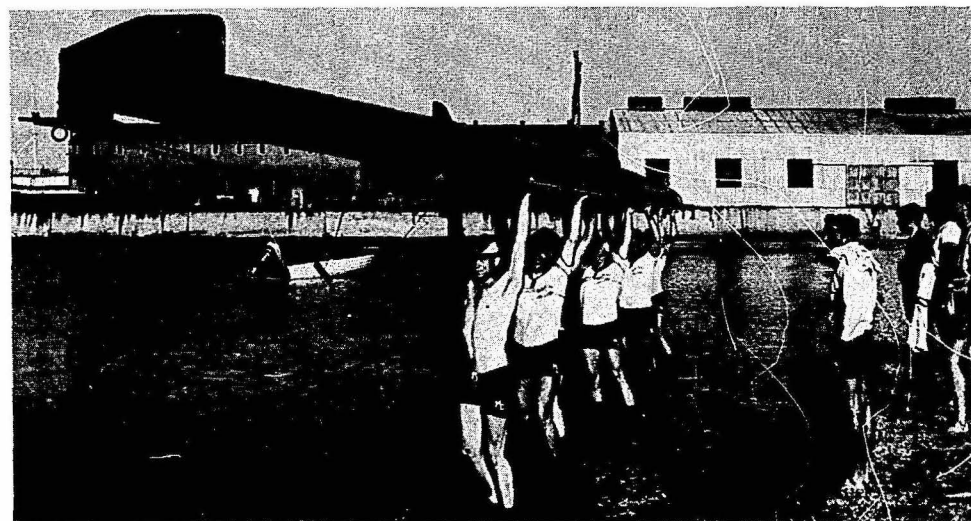
Although Dr. Wolpert was born in New York he moved to New Jersey at a young age. He attended high school in West Orange, New Jersey, and from there proceeded to receive his B.S. at the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pennsylvania. Later he went to the University of Michigan and was awarded his M.A. in the field of Elizabethan English. He received the Hopwood award for creative writing, and with this started for his Ph.D. at Michigan in the field of English. For a time he taught at the University of Michigan as a course assistant. After leaving here he did newspaper work, and was reporter and managing editor for a New Jersey weekly. After spending four years in the Army, he went to Ohio State University as an instructor in the English Department and got his Ph.D. there in American Literature. Upon completing five years of teaching at Ohio State, he transferred to Bennett College, Millbrook, New York where he taught for four years. For the next five years Dr. Wolpert was employed by I.B.M. He presently holds positions at both I.B.M. and Marist.

Dr. Wolpert now resides in Poughkeepsie, and finds life here very interesting.

When asked his opinion of Marist he stated that "It is very impressive, particularly the buildings". Dr. Wolpert is an admirer of modern art and architecture.

Br. Richard LaPietra Awarded NSF Study Grant

Brother Richard LaPietra, instructor in the Chemistry Department has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant for the Radio-chemistry Institute at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy from July 9th to August 17th. The six week institute will give teachers an opportunity to improve their professional competence in acquiring a theoretical and practical knowledge of radiochemistry, and especially of radioisotopes. Lecture and laboratory classes at the graduate level will be given by leading scientists in the field. Brother Richard received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Marist and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from The Catholic University of America. Brother Richard is a member of Sigma Xi and the American Chemical Society.



The crew demonstrating its novel "beach-launch" technique. PHOTOS - John Doss

Flaherty's "Man of Aran" To Conclude Film Series

Man of Aran, the featured film, centers around famed Photographer Robert Flaherty's trip to the Aran Islands where he found the most significant use of the motion picture camera of all; that a people with pride in their medium by which they could express those things and themselves, as they saw themselves and their life to the world. The people of Aran aided in the filming and these Islanders' absorption of their surroundings and their own gift of story-telling and sense of drama in great forces and great deeds gives the film its form of poetry and truth. This is an unmatched picture of man struggling against the elements of his existence. Filmed on the barren island of Aran, it shows with magnificent photographic artistry, the meaning of a daily existence of danger and poverty unknown and rarely photographed in the western world.

The Artfilm series concludes until the fall with showings of Man of Aran at the gymnasium scheduled for May 16th and 17th at 8 PM. Director Mario Ruggeri also announced that a short film with Jan Peerce and the Westminster Choir will feature the famed Verdi Hymn of Nations in the shorter film.



The New Eastern Trio at the Spring Weekend

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the group scurrying inside several times during the afternoon nothing could dampen the memories and enjoyment of a weekend so full of wonderment and frolic.

Warm congratulations should be given to the following for their work in formulating the weekend: Tom Trojanow-

ski, freshman dance moderator; Bob Snyder, junior dance moderator; Danny Verrico and Jack Carey, sophomore clambake moderators; and also Paul Gardner, recreation moderator for the clambake.

Trite but true, a good time was had by all.

To the students:

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We hope that with our expanded facilities and larger selection of merchandise we will be better able to serve you come September.

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